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COURTESY AND OFFICIAL PAPER.
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GOODLAND, KANSAS, FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 22, 1897.

NO. 9.

THE DAWES TREATY

It Is Rejected by the Creek Council at Okmulgee.

THEY WANT NO ALLOTMENT OF LANDS

The Rejection of the Treaty Probably Means the Failure of the Plan for Abolishing Tribal Government—Cherokees Threaten to Go to Mexico.

MEMPHIS, I. T., Oct. 20.—The treaty between the Dawes and Creek commissions, which was concluded at this place last month, was rejected by the Creek council in session at Okmulgee, Monday evening. The vote in the house of warriors, which is the lower house of the Creek council, was unanimously against the treaty and only eight members of the house of kings voted in favor of it. Chief Asahachee is elected over his victory over the half-breed and non-citizen element, and is proud of the fact that he has won his people over to his way of thinking. He has never been in favor of allotment and the abolition of tribal government, and has opposed the treaty since it was agreed to by the two commissions. He is not in favor of using force to put the United States into the Creek lands, and is abolishing their tribal government as has been reported, but he has asked the council to make an appropriation to employ able attorneys to take advantage of every legal remedy to prevent the United States from violating its treaties with the Creek nation. The principal objection to the treaty is that it does not give the Creeks their pro rata share of all the lands of the Creek nation, and leaves too much room for money sharks and speculators. The treaty which has just been rejected was one of five which it is the duty of the Dawes commission to negotiate. Treaties were arranged with the Creeks, the Chickasaws and the Choctaws. None but the Creek treaty has yet come up for ratification, and its rejection will no doubt have powerful influence against the ratification of the Chickasaw and Choctaw treaties, and against the success of the coming negotiations of the Dawes commission with the Cherokee and Seminole. It is not improbable that it means the failure of the present scheme for the abolition of tribal government and the allotment of lands in severalty.

CHEROKEES WANT TRIBAL GOVERNMENT.
CHICKASAW, I. T., Oct. 20.—The full-blood Cherokee have chosen to send another delegation to Washington soon. Its visit to the Great Father is to tell him that unless he persuades congress not to abolish tribal government the whole full-blood aggregation of the territory will leave the United States and go to Mexico forthwith. The delegation is composed of W. S. Swimmer, Sarge Sanders, David Muskrat and Robin Kane, all prominent full-blood leaders. Swimmer is assistant chief of the Cherokee nation.

DYNAMITE IN SCHOOL.

A Young Lad the Cause of a Small Ploie at Searsville, Mo.
Searsville, Mo., Oct. 20.—Raymond Allen, a lad of 12, found a stick of dynamite in a rock quarry near town, and not knowing the nature of the deadly explosive, put it in his pocket and carried it to school. As he took his seat the pocket struck the corner of his desk and the explosion that followed created a panic among the other children. Young Allen had his hand in the pocket at the time. Two of his fingers were blown off and the flesh was stripped from his hand. In the right groin a terrible wound was made that the doctor says will probably prove fatal. The teacher, Miss Hark, had her dress and apron torn to shreds, but she escaped serious injury. In the panic that followed the explosion several of the children sustained serious injuries in a wild scramble to reach the open air. The injured boy is a son of A. B. Allen, official stenographer of the circuit court.

FOUR CORPSES IN ASHES.

Trains Load Their Lives in a Burning Mine.
CLARKFIELD, Minn., Oct. 20.—A large barn, belonging to Robert Berg, near Clarkfield, was destroyed by fire. While working were engaged in clearing away the debris, the remains of four human beings were found, but so badly burned that they fell to pieces as soon as disturbed. The victims are supposed to be tramps who had been sleeping in the hayloft. The fire was undoubtedly caused by the carelessness of the victims.

PAID ONE TON OF MONEY.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—General Sherman, at Shanghai, in a report to the state department, says since the Japanese-Chinese war the tax on salt has been increased one-sixth of a cent per pound. The revenue received from the tax is estimated at \$10,000,000. At one point salt was used as money in China.

RECKLESSLY AGAIN KILLED.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 20.—Jack McAniff added another to his string of deaths last night, when Jack Steiner, a prizefighter, was killed by a blow from McAniff's right hand.

HE KILLED HIMSELF.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—Western jobbers of window glass at a meeting here ordered an attempt to be made to take effect at once and not to be delayed until the next day. The attempt was made at once and the result was the death of a man.

WITNESS TO A CRIME.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—The jury which heard the case of the Chicago burglar who had been shot by a police officer, returned a verdict of guilty.

WEBSTER DAVIS' REPORT.

Assistant Secretary of the Interior (Hearings from His Office).

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—The annual report of Assistant Secretary of the Interior Webster Davis, after reviewing the leading pension cases decided during the present administration and the decisions liberalizing the adjudication of the claims, summarizes the work of appeals in pensions and bounty land cases during the last fiscal year as follows: Decisions sustaining the pension office, 5,084; reversing the pension office, 899; cases reconsidered by the pension office pending appeal, 237; appeals dismissed, 474; appeals pending on July 1, 1,742; of original appeals alone there were filed in July, 754; August, 459; September (and up to date), 584.



ASSISTANT SECRETARY WEBSTER DAVIS.

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BANKERS BALKED IT.

Senator Wolcott and Associates Attribute Failure of Bimetallite Conference to Them.

LONDON, Oct. 19.—The United States monetary commissioners have received an official information regarding the action taken by the British cabinet on Saturday last. Private advices, however, convince them that the cabinet has dealt the death blow to their mission. It is expected the commissioners will shortly be informed that her majesty's government regrets being unable to accede to their proposals, but is willing to listen to any other plan they may suggest. But both parties to the conference know that no other practical scheme can be advanced. In the event of the expected reply being received, the United States commissioners will return to the United States. The commissioners believe their failure means that no further effort in behalf of bimetallism will be made for many years to come. They attribute their failure to the opposition of the bankers and of the London Times. Until these forces were aroused, all signs pointed to the cooperation of the British government.

INDIANS AND HARD CIDER.

The Combination Terrifies the Citizens of Mill Creek, Ok.—One Good Used.

WICHTA, Kan., Oct. 19.—A band of 35 Chickasaw Indians rode into Mill Creek, Ok., and broke into a cider mill, and all became intoxicated. The liquor made them all maniacs for the time being, and they shot their revolvers up the main streets and terrorized the citizens to such an extent that all the business men closed up their stores and went into hiding. Later in the day the Indians got to fighting among themselves. Lucy Lewis and John McKinnay had a shooting box and the latter shot Lewis through the head. Lewis only lived a few hours.

GEORGE M. PULLMAN DEAD.

The Great Railway Magnate Expires Suddenly at Chicago Home.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—George M. Pullman died suddenly of heart disease at five o'clock this morning. Mr. Pullman's death occurred in his magnificent brown stone home at the corner of Prairie avenue and Eighteenth street, where he resided for many years. He was found dead in bed. Mr. Pullman retired last evening at his usual hour, which was somewhat early. He was apparently in his ordinary health and there was no indication of his demise, or indeed, any premonition even of illness.

"PEDDLER" PALMER WINS.

Dave Sullivan Is Defeated in a Hot Battle in England.

LONDON, Oct. 19.—"Poddler" Palmer, the bantamweight champion of England, and "Dave" Sullivan, of Boston, met at the National Sporting club at the pond to compete for the bantam championship of the world. A purse of \$3,000 and a side bet of \$1,000. The contest was won by Palmer in 40 rounds. After the contest it was ascertained that Palmer had injured both hands during the 11th round, the right being practically useless.

NOTHING SHORT OF INSOLENCE.

Prize Disputed Thus Characterizes the Boston Boxers.

BOSTON, Oct. 19.—The National Nachrichten, of Leipzig, publishes a report of a conversation which Prince Dismick had with a recent visitor. The visitor is quoted as saying that the Monroe doctrine is "uncommon sense toward the rest of the world and a violation of the other American and European states with American interests."

AT HOME CHANGING BELIEFS.

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 19.—According to Chinese custom has received in Hong Kong has been in bad health for two or three months, though this is not generally known in China, and has obtained from the emperor, who was in a delicate length of time.

BYRON ACTIVE IN INDIAN AFFAIRS.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—W. J. Bryan started Monday on a canvass of the state to speak a day at various places until the end of the campaign. He was expected to increase his popularity for the situation over last year.

A CONVENTION CALL.

Notice Given of the Meeting of the American Federation of Labor.

ANNEXATION OF HAWAII FAVORED.

Senator Morgan Returns from His Trip to the Islands and Is Enthusiastic Over Them Becoming a Part of the United States.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—President Samuel Gompers, by Frank Morrison, secretary, has issued a call to all affiliated unions for the 17th annual convention of the American Federation of Labor to be held at Nashville, Tenn., in the hall of the house of representatives, at ten o'clock Monday morning, December 15, next. The session is to continue until all of the business of the convention shall have been completed. Resolutions of any character or propositions for changes in the constitution intended for the consideration by the convention must be submitted to the secretary at least two weeks prior to the meeting. The committee on credentials will meet at Nashville three days previous to the opening of the convention. The call makes a strong plea for a full attendance of workmen at this convention, and states that no convention in recent years has been called upon to deal with more momentous questions than confront the workers of today. The objects of the convention are, in part, thus set out in the call: The twenty-fourth annual session of the past four years have not yet been closed. The unions from which the workers suffer have not been righted. The injustice imposed upon our people remains unremedied. The oppressed laborer and the unemployed many are still testaments to the folly of our age. The employment of children in our factories and workshops, though manifestly injurious to our race, is still a fact. The modern political machine of the United States is still a fact. These rights and wrongs and others of equal importance, but too numerous for reference here, must be considered at the forthcoming convention and such action devised as shall tend to state the case and set aside the other.

ANNEXATION OF HAWAII FAVORED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20.—Senator Morgan and his daughters and F. M. Hatch, the new minister from Hawaii, were among the passengers who arrived from Honolulu upon the steamship Belgic yesterday. Senator Morgan expressed himself as well pleased with what he saw and the manner in which he was entertained while on the islands. He is more than ever enthusiastic on the subject of annexation, and intimated that Hawaii may become a part of this country before the close of the coming year. He says: Hawaii is certainly going to be a state, but whether it will be at the time of its annexation or later remains to be seen. Should it be annexed as a territory, the Hawaiian people will be treated as subjects and not as citizens. The Hawaiian people will be treated as subjects and not as citizens. The Hawaiian people will be treated as subjects and not as citizens.

GROWTH OF SPIRITUALISM.

Membership of the National Association Has Increased 25 Per Cent.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—At the annual meeting of the Spiritualists' association yesterday the list of delegates was submitted and approved. The report of the secretary showed that the membership had increased 25 per cent. during the past six years. The report stated that the spiritualists had cooperated with others to fight ecclesiastical control of the government, also that spiritualists would put mission: in the field to offset the work of anti-spiritualist associations.

BOXING MATCHES ARE STOPPED.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 20.—The outcome of the first boxing match at the new arena on Tulane avenue, the unfortunate death of one of the participants, has put a quietus on "boxing matches" in this city and state. Both the mayor and the president of the club received notice from Attorney General Cummings that the state would not permit any more "boxing contests."

STREET RATS THEY WILL MEET AGAIN.

CANON, N. Y., Oct. 20.—Dan Stuart has written to his representative here, predicting that next June or July there will be another championship contest at Canon between Corbett and Fitzsimmons. At the same time the featherweight championship will be decided, to be followed by a two-day racing meet with at least \$20,000 in purses.

MAN WHO MURDERED BERNARD'S LIFE.

MASSACHUSETTS, Oct. 20.—Tony Bernard, the murderer of John Young, who was killed at Cantonville, was brought to Marion because of threats of lynching were made at Cantonville. It was rumored that a mob was on the way from Cantonville to lynch the prisoner.

NEW AND WIFE APPREHENDED.

MIAMI, S. R., Oct. 20.—J. R. Thompson and wife have been found in the home of a woman, overcome by the fumes of gas from a coal stove. Mr. Thompson was dead when found and his wife died without regaining consciousness.

WIFE TO A LARGE FORTUNE.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 20.—Travis Whitaker, a young man who is employed in a commission house in this city, his brother Noble and his sisters Belle and Fannie, are heirs to a \$100,000 fortune. They are a great family and were born in the East Indian territory.

WIFE TO A LARGE FORTUNE.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—Capt. Levering has been elected to the position of Private in the 1st Illinois Cavalry. The election was a result of a report of loyalty. The election was a result of a report of loyalty. The election was a result of a report of loyalty.

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MOST DIABOLICAL.

A Father Reported of Having Murdered His Three-Year-Old Daughter.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 19.—The journal says: "The body of the little girl which was cast into the Missouri river with a great stone bound upon its chest, and which was recovered by the reeding waters at the mouth of the Blue Sunday, revealing a most cruel and shocking murder, has been identified as that of Cecile Lavine. She was nearly three years old. The mother, Mrs. Lavine, is employed in this city. The father, who is suspected of the crime, lives some 15 miles up the Blue valley. He will be arrested if located by deputy marshals, who left for his home last night. They were also armed with warrants for the arrest of the grandmother and step-grandfather of the murdered child, with whom she was supposed by her mother to be safely housed. The murder was one of the most heinous and appalling crimes in the whole history of Jackson county. It was a diabolical and monstrous deed. Yesterday's post-mortem shows that the little one was probably bound and thrown into the river alive."

FORTUNES FOR MISSIONS.

One Minister Hopes \$75,000 in One Day—Watchers and Donors Contributed.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—When it comes to collecting money for foreign missions, Rev. A. B. Simpson, of the Christian Alliance, is without a peer. His exhortations, accompanied by lively music and the singing of gospel hymns, cause his congregation to reach right down in their pockets. He stood on the stage of the American theater before his audience yesterday morning, afternoon and evening, pleading for the support of 100 missionaries in the uttermost parts of the earth, and when the last donation was in he announced that he had raised \$75,000. Three male devotees gave \$10,000 each, one subscribed \$5,000 and there were several smaller gifts of \$2,000. A Jersey man contributed his farm, a New Yorker part of his library, a father his son's bank with \$10 in it, and a woman her diamond ring. During the two weeks of the convention eight gold watches have been surrendered. The Lord by his women under the spell of fervid preaching. Iron time pieces were given to them in exchange.

THE FEVER SPREADING.

Reports to the Surgeon General That Yellow Fever—100 Deaths at New Orleans.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—The yellow fever situation as reported to Surgeon General Lyman was not favorable, the disease having made its appearance at Baton Rouge, La., where there is one case, and at Montgomery, Ala., both of which places heretofore have been free from the disease. Despatches from other places show new cases and deaths as follows: Mobile, Ala., 3 cases, 1 death; Savannah, 12 cases; Pascagoula, Miss., 5 cases; Edwards, 3 cases and 3 deaths; Cayuga, Miss., 3 cases, 1 death. At New Orleans the 100 mark of deaths during the present yellow fever prevalence has been reached. When the board of health closed its books Sunday night there had been 93 fatal cases. Yesterday seven deaths were reported. This century of deaths has occurred among less than 900 cases that have been reported to the board since early in September, when the first case made its appearance in New Orleans.

CUBANS BUYING ARMS.

Agents of Insurgents Said to Have Spent \$250,000 in St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 19.—Three Cuban patriots, direct from the scene of the terrible struggle on their island, have been in St. Louis for the past 14 days procuring and shipping ammunition for their compatriots. One of them is authorized for the statement that a Texas post \$250,000 worth of cartridges, dynamite, rifles, pistols and saddlery, intended for the insurgent army.

ENGLAND MUST LEAD OUT.

Cable Run Will Not Take the Initiative in Further Attacks on the Republic.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Unless the British foreign office presses the negotiations in connection with a general arbitration treaty the matter will not again be taken up by this government. Neither the administration nor the British foreign office has during the last three months shown any disposition to expedite the matter. Department officials declare that Great Britain must be the one to revive the subject if it is to be revived at all.

RETIRED GENERAL A PARALYSE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Bertina Gerard, the actress and former society belle, is now a patient at Bellevue hospital, entered on the hospital books as "Betty Schlegel, 28 years old." She was taken to Bellevue on September 23 last, broken down in health so that she was scarcely more than a wreck of her former self. The physician who has charge of Mrs. Gerard's case refused to talk about her yesterday, but it was learned that the young woman is partially paralyzed and scarcely ever recovers entirely the use of her limbs.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—A dispatch from Lima, Peru, says: The senate has passed the bill declaring non-Catholic marriages valid and providing for a civil register for such marriages. One year's time is given for registration. The bill will now be submitted to the chamber of deputies and will probably be passed.

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DANA PASSES AWAY.

Ending of an Eventful Public and Journalistic Career.

The Great New York Editor Succumbs to a Kieffering Illness at the Age of 74—A Brief Sketch of His Life.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Death came to Charles A. Dana, last of the great editors, at 1:30 yesterday afternoon, at his summer home, Glen Cove, L. I. His death had been expected for several hours, and his family and physicians were at the bedside when he died. His condition had been such for several months that the men



CHARLES A. DANA.

Sketch of His Life.

Charles Anderson Dana, journalist, was born at Hillsdale, N. H., August 18, 1818. His American ancestry is traced to Hillsdale, Dana, from whom Chief Justice Dana and the two Richard Henry Daves descend and who is mentioned as early as 1611. When quite a boy Charles was sent to Buffalo, N. Y., where he was a clerk in a store until he was 18 years of age, by which time he had fitted himself for college. He entered Harvard in 1836, but a serious trouble with his sight temporarily disabled him and prevented his finishing the university course.

Sketch of His Life.

In 1840 he arrived in New York and was a member of the editorial staff of the New York Tribune from that time down to 1861, during a considerable portion of which he was its managing editor and the man most trusted by its chief founder, Horace Greeley. Assistant Secretary of War. On January 21, 1864, he was nominated assistant secretary of war for one year. He was re-nominated January 21, 1865, receiving the principal part of his service for the war department under the above commissions and as assistant secretary to visiting the army headquarters of Government. He was also assistant secretary of the war department, and was also assistant secretary of the war department, and was also assistant secretary of the war department.

Sketch of His Life.

On account of domestic troubles the young wife of Charles Dana, of Topeka, left home recently, taking with her \$400 of her husband's savings. Dana at once had her arrested for grand larceny, but when the couple appeared before a justice, the husband backed down and paid \$500 costs to have the case dismissed. Mrs. Dana paid back the money but refused to go back home with her husband.

Sketch of His Life.

The Populist Handbook. The populist handbook, which has been prepared by Chairman Taylor Riddle, of the state committee, with the assistance of state officers and others, has been completed and thousands of copies will be sent out in a few days. Its purpose is to show what the populists have done since they took control of the affairs of the state last January.

Sketch of His Life.

Secretary of State Bush has refused to have printed for circulation the annual address delivered on the opening day of the state university by William A. White. In years past the opening address has always been printed in pamphlet form and distributed by the state. Mr. Bush says the appropriation is insufficient.

Sketch of His Life.

Mr. Costigan Makes a Discovery. Walter J. Costigan, of Ottawa, claims that the present railroad law has a provision which, if enforced, would prohibit the issuance of railroad passes. He has called the attention of the state board of railroad commissioners to it, and an effort may be made to test the matter.

Sketch of His Life.

Schoolbooks Fourty Made. There is complaint that many of the new state schoolbooks, although in use but a few weeks, are coming to pieces. The fault does not appear to be with the paper, but in the manner in which they are put together, as the leaves fall out.

Sketch of His Life.

Go Away All Night. An enterprising thief at Sedalia who wished to leave the country stole a horse, wagon and harness from three different parties and lit out.

Sketch of His Life.

No Football at Baker. The faculty of Baker university at Baldwin, the largest Methodist college in the west, has prohibited football as an athletic sport.

Sketch of His Life.

They Have Made Progress. Nearly all the school-teachers in Kansas are voting for John Brown in the "Grover-Kannah" contest.

Sketch of His Life.

Have Made to Kansas. Insurance Superintendent McCall announced that hereafter an license will be issued to non-resident agents of foreign insurance companies. If these men want to do business for companies in Kansas they will have to become residents of this state.

Sketch of His Life.

Senator Potter Accused of Spies. Despite the denial of his friends, Senator Potter is accused by a Topeka journal of going into the place of business and trying to buy a piece of land. This is accompanied by the statement that Mr. Potter was "acting" for the temperance committee.

SOME KANSAS HAPPENINGS.

Odd Fellow's Grand Lodge.

The grand lodge of the I. O. O. F. of Kansas was held at Topeka last week. Officers were chosen by ballot last summer. The encephalitis elected H. G. King, of Cedarvale, grand patriarch and Ed T. Reese, of Leavenworth, secretary. A lively discussion occurred over the resolution to eliminate the insurance feature from the order, but the resolution was tabled. The question of greatest interest, however, was the De Boerssierre home trouble, and by a vote of 4 to 1 the grand lodge ordered the disavowal of all suits against the trustees, which, practically, means the order from any connection with the home. Suit will be continued, however, to get back the \$94,000 which the grand lodge already put into the home.

Another Text-Book Decision.

Judge Walter L. Simons, of the Fort Scott district, has decided that the new state text-book law does not abrogate existing contracts for text-books because it does not apply to them. Nearly every district in the state has contracts and some are observing the law and some are not. All other district courts that have ruled on the question have found that the law does affect existing contracts, and now the boards will not have a settled policy until the supreme court decides the point.

Greater Deposits Than Ever.

Statements from about one-fourth of the Kansas state banks under the call for October 3 have been received by the state bank commissioner. If the same average of increase in deposits is kept up, the deposits in Kansas banks will aggregate about \$22,500,000. This will be an increase of over \$4,000,000 during the past three months, while it will also be a record breaker in the amount of deposits. The largest figure the deposits ever reached before in the history of the state was \$20,000,000.

A Great Gathering.

Over 10,000 veterans attended the state G. A. R. reunion at Leavenworth last week. There were campfires, parades, speeches and personal reminiscences galore, and more than a score of orators enlivened the different gatherings with patriotic eloquence. Three Kansas regiments, the Second, Seventh and Fourteenth, had headquarters in camp. Illinois was next to Kansas in the number of veterans, over 600 being registered from that state.

Pay Weights Are Adjusted.

The Kansas Grain Dealers' association, made up of shippers who buy in the smaller towns from farmers and ship to Kansas City, has presented resolutions to the board of trade in Kansas City, declaring that hereafter members of the association will not ship grain to any Kansas City firm which will not guarantee to furnish a certificate of weight from a duly appointed weighmaster under the laws of Kansas or Missouri.

Had His Young Wife Arrested.

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